

# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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## Christmas Formal Gala Event—Eagerly Awaited Vacation Approaches

### BOYS' DORM PARTY

On Saturday evening, December 9, at 7:30 the boys of Holden Hall presented to the public its annual Dorm Party. The guests, upon entering the portals of this exclusive sanctum, were cordially received by their escorts and asked to determine the number of panes of glass in the dormitory. The winner of this game was Carolyn Brown who submitted the number 1688 out of a possible 1679 panes. Having indulged in this initial event, the guests were then ushered about the premises to admire the decorative ingenuities of its humble inhabitants and at the same time select from their observations the classiest room. Of course, as was expected, our P. G. foursome of Knowles, Cousins, Schuman and Ross, with their elaborate "Telzal" sundial display was a unanimous choice for the winners of the coveted event.

Following this, the evening was highlighted by the main show which consisted of several musical novelties and a laughable skit. The program opened with two numbers of a semi-extemporaneous quartet whose theme song is "When You Were a Tulip." This group includes Schuman, Emery, Daley and Streeter. The second number on the program consisted of a couple of numbers by our one and only Pete Johnson on his accordion.

The most hilarious bit of entertainment was in the form of a skit presented by the Holden comedians who gave their rendition of "Cupid on the Campus." These adolescents depicted in four exciting acts the cycle of Cupid here at Gould. Our chosen cast was composed of Hillman, Ault, Chick, Knowles, D. Cheyne, Putnam, Neal, Collette, Swanson, Agnese and Linnell. Upon glimpsing our boys in girls' attire, the audience nearly collapsed with hysteria as is always the case when boys attempt to imitate the fairer sex.

A trio composed of Look, Ross and D. Cheyne combined their individual talents and produced some easy flowing jazzy numbers. The final number consisted of two choral numbers sung by all of the boys.

The evening's program concluded with dancing and delectable refreshments were served to everyone.

### ROLLER SKATING STARS

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, celebrated roller skating team, entertained with their unique demonstration of roller skating to a capacity audience at the William Bingham Gymnasium on November 13.

Known as Pirouette and Pierrot on the stage, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien gave a technical discussion and demonstration of the various acrobatic stunts used in skating. The portable mat rink was provided by the company. Students assisting in the act were: Harley Merrill, Ted Clark, John Hillman, Arlene Bennett, Jane Mumford, and Christine Willard. The musical chair game, performed on roller skates, was won by Harley Merrill. Lala Pelkey and Pierrot did a ballroom lift and Pirouette and Dana Cheyne gave a jitter-bug demonstration. Participating students were presented with a pin and a book on roller skating.



WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

### PLAY CASTS CHOSEN

Carnival will bring with it the one act plays which have just been cast. Two days of tryouts for each play gave a chance to every student who wished to participate. Finally the last play had its final tryouts on Monday, December 11. The parts were nearly divided equally between the town and dorm students.

This year we are honored to have Mr. Meile's able hand in directing the well known play "The Flattering Word" by George Kelly. Mr. Thompson will direct the other two sensational plays, "The Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward, and "The Twelve Pound Look" by Sir James M. Barrie. "The Flattering Word" is a comedy with the following cast:

Mr. Rigley—a dignified minister, very conservative and hates the theater—Bob Knight.

Mrs. Rigley—very pleasant and refined, once in love with Eugene Tesh, the actor. She does not agree with her husband's ideas on the theater—Jean Renwick.

Mrs. Zooker—a church worker who looks as if she were made from a rummage sale, and is truly a "character"—Laura Wilson.

Lena Zooker—fifteen-year-old girl who is always eating and reciting, an odd type bobby soxer—Henrietta Swain.

Eugene Tesh—a dramatic star, and much of a diplomat, a young man who can stand anything, (even Lena's reciting)—Tom Ross.

"The Fumed Oak" claims the following cast:

Mrs. Rocket—the mother-in-law who is sloppy, uncouth, and bossy—Ruth Donahue.

Doris—Mrs. Rocket's daughter—she is just like her mother, only perhaps worse—Joy Smith.

Elsie—Doris's daughter, not quite as unpleasant as the other women involved, but she is still young—Nancy Dupee.

Henry—Doris's husband who is the "worm". It is his "turning" which gives the play its boost—Bob Patterson.

"The Twelve Pound Look" is a slightly heavier drama than the other two.

Lady Sims—his meek and suffering wife—Marylou Flynn.

### NUTCHUK LECTURE IS VERY ENJOYABLE

Monday evening, December eleventh, at the William Bingham Gymnasium, Nutchuk, a very famous and brilliant Alaskan Eskimo, gave a lecture which included facts of his people's life and his country. He is now making his third lecture tour of the United States.

Nutchuk was brought up in a small Methodist orphanage in the Aleutian Islands. He went to school in Alaska, earning and saving money enabling him to go to college. After two years of pre-med, he gave up the course for a music scholarship at the University of Chicago. He became a concert pianist, and after working as a music arranger for the ABC Broadcast Company, he returned to Alaska, where he devoted his time to his people. Since he returned to Alaska, he has written two books, "Son of the Smoky Sea" and "Back to the Smoky Sea."

In his lecture, Nutchuk described the Alaskan countryside which helped his audience get a truly clear picture of the scenic beauty which Alaska possesses. He told a very interesting old legend which was enjoyed by everyone, even though most of his audience had outgrown fairy tales. During the final part of his program, he played three Alaskan melodies, a lullaby, Christmas carol, and a polka. Before playing these melodies he described the gay little dance that is done to the polka. Nutchuk was called back for an encore and played a short medley from Romberg and Friml, works which were more familiar to our ears. To top off the program he played his arrangement of Chop Sticks bringing in familiar symphonic themes, which delighted his entire audience.

Kate—Harry's former wife, now a public stenographer—Lala Pelkey.

Tombes—the butler—George Spelvin.

We all hope these plays will be the best yet, and under the direction of Mr. Thompson and Mr. Meile, they have a marvelous chance.

### CHRISTMAS VESPERS

"A Mystery for Christmas" was the title of the cantata which was presented at 7:30 Sunday evening, December 17, at the Congregational Church. The music for this "Mystery", which is based upon the idea of an old 15th Century Scriptural Play, was arranged and composed by Howard D. McKinney, and was under the direction of Miss Ann Griggs.

Mrs. Elwood Ireland was accompanist for the Varsity Glee Club as a concealed choir, and the soloists were Beverly Lurvey, Raymond Nowlin and Charles Daley.

The church was appropriately decorated with evergreen and lit by candles.

The cast, which was chosen from the music clubs, was as follows:

Mary, Beverly Lurvey. Shepherds—Carlton Brown, Levi Swanson, John Willard. Kings—Shelby Putnam, Tommy Ross, Roger Adams.

Angels—Nancy Carver, Marilyn Mace, Mary Ann Myers, Mary Kneeland, Beth Swan, Gail Wallis, Henrietta Swain, Marie Mills, Carol Barton, Nancy Dupee, Helen Lunt, Nancy Willard, Small Angels—Donna Rice, Susan Boynton.

The costumes were very appropriate and unique and added immensely to the spiritual and Christmas atmosphere of the Cantata.

Everyone enjoyed the lovely organ music and choral work, and the pageant was considered an excellent performance of real musical talent by all.

### WASSAIL PARTY

This evening, December 20, from 8:30 to 9:30 a wassail party will be held at the girls' dormitory. At this general open house for all Gould students, favorite Christmas carols will be sung, that delicious beverage, wassail, and other scrumptious refreshments will be served, and good cheer will be felt by all.

Last year, for the first time, a similar wassail party was held successfully, and it is hoped that this year's will be even more successful.

Following the get-together will be the Christmas parties at the two dormitories.

### CHRISTMAS FORMAL

The season of yule-tide was formally ushered in on the eve of the sixteenth of December this year at the very successful Christmas formal held in the William Bingham Gymnasium.

Les Streeter, the president of the Student Council, which sponsored the dance, and Barbara Tullach led the Grand March around the huge, brightly lighted Christmas tree.

Members of the faculty were comfortably seated in a section screened off by several evergreens and a fence of birch logs. The false ceiling was colorfully decorated in red and green crepe paper, twisted and shaped into an arbor effect. The decorating committee, headed by Addison Saunders did a marvelous job in creating a Christmas atmosphere filled with the joyful expectations of vacation time.

Louis Catello and his orchestra, here at Gould for the first time, were enjoyed by all for their music and personalities. Drummer Charlie Laine gave a solo of his interpretation of "Lady Be Good." The elimination and multiplication dances, numbers four and five on the program, were omitted and replaced by a waltz and a fox trot.

The faculty, as well as the students, enjoyed themselves and brought in the Christmas season with their laughter, gay talk, and lovely gowns and flowers.

Both new and old faces were seen, those of out-of-town guests and several of Gould.

The formal concluded with Louis Catello's arrangement of "I'll See You in My Dreams" and a general feeling of festivity in the air.

### CHRISTMAS TEA

On Sunday, December 10, the girls of Gehring Hall entertained about one hundred forty guests at their annual Christmas Tea. This gala affair was attended by trustees, faculty members, and students, and was a grand opening of the Christmas season. According to tradition, each guest signed the guest book, presented five years ago by Mrs. Gehring herself, and this year kept by Rosemary Kelley.

The attractive living room gave evidence of the excellent work of Janet Bean's decorating committee, for it was beautified in true Christmas spirit, with the large lighted Christmas tree predominating the holiday atmosphere, emitting the pleasant aroma of the forest. There was a lovely arrangement of fir boughs and gay red candles held in birch log holders on the sill of the picture window and a splendid, yet simple, mantle decoration.

The upperclass members of the Dormitory Council took charge of pouring the tea and coffee, while Jane Daland and her committee kept the tea table laden with a beautiful and varied assortment of dainty Christmas cookies and other delicious delicacies. Obviously, much time had been spent on the refreshments by Connie Elliott and her committee.

The tea was efficiently managed and all were made welcome by the hostess, Sally Robinson, president of the Dormitory Council. Much credit is due Eileen Linnell, who saw that invitations were sent to all, and Lynn McCann and her clean-up committee who took over, where the guests had left.

Certainly with this year's tea as an example, those of the future are eagerly looked forward to by all connected with Gould Academy.

# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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## EDITORIAL

### The Essence of Christmas

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone around about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God, in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

St. Luke 2: 1-14

## A Merry Christmas

and

## A Happy New Year

from the staff

of

## THE BLUE AND GOLD

### Notes From Norris

"From the very moment I arrived, life has been a succession of new experiences, some exciting, a good many not. I am even yet adjusting to a new and extremely different life. Idiosyncrasies of the people, their attitude toward life, their government, and us—these are revealed slowly; it is these I'm most interested in. A tourist, breezing thru the country in a rented car, might well return with completely mistaken views regarding the land and its people. English women aren't all dumpy creatures with rosy faces who talk like a fountain, once they've started—but neither are they princesses. English men aren't overstuffed gentlemen in uncomfortable looking suits who smoke the perpetual pipe and are either scintillating or sour. It's as hard to define an Englishman as it is an American, I find. I've been called on to do both on a number of occasions, with doubtful results.

"The weather is as unpredictable as it is contrary. It's sunny while we sweat; it pours while we play. Last week a Rugger match was played in fog so thick one couldn't see across the field. Coming back from a friend's house after dark, once, we had to drive leaning out of open doors in order to see ahead; we crept along the narrow winding lane at 5 m. p. h. When both casement windows in our unheated dormitory have been left open on a cold night, we wake up shivering, to see only blurred shapes thru the haze. It really isn't too bad, tho. On really cold days we can pull over an extra pullover and wear gloves to class.

"They work on the praeposter system here, as in most English public schools. Senior boys are made house praes; some of these become school praes. One house praes is made Head of the House; one school praes is made Head of the School. Praes are quite the boys; they set punishments, administer beatings, etc. All appointment are made by the faculty—an English boy doesn't vote for anybody, not even a team captain, till he's 21.

"Now that I've had a chance to think it over, I'm going to retract that statement I made in my last epistle about the food. After watching boys walking about half-asleep, and for weeks now feeling ready for bed from the moment I got up, I've come to the sorry conclusion that there's something wrong with the diet: Porridge, 1 English muffin, bread, butter and tea for brekker; a bit of mince-meat (gristle and gravy), boiled spuds, cabbage, all cooked to death, currant roll in watery custard for lunch; 1 spoonfull of baked beans with or without 1/4 slice of bread fried in fat, bread, butter and tea for tea; 1 cup English coffee, 3 crackers for supper. This is varied slight-

ly from day to day. One can't expect too much tho. The Housemaster's wife gets only \$2.42 per boy per week to feed us on. This is institutional food we're fed. No self-respecting mother would set such fare in front of her family.

"The first personal reports of the storms that hit you recently are beginning to arrive. Seeing the pix in news clippings of house and cars covered with a thick blanket of white made me quite homesick for the lovely stuff. We get a frost of some sort almost every morning now—and just the other day there were some short-lived snowflakes in the air. I do hope you folks'll get tons of snow for a change, and really decent skiing.

"Sports are run differently here than at home. A fellow may be out for 3 sports at once without straining himself too much. Rugger, of course, is the main sport this term. It is interesting to note that they rarely have what we would call a 'practice'—instead the first team plays the second, the third plays the forth, and so on down, the coaches delivering running criticisms and advice.

"One thing that struck as being quite odd was, during a lull in a Rugger match to see mud-beameared brulzers, big, hulking boys, reach into their shorts pocket and pull out little white handkerchiefs to blow their noses. How too, too sweet.

"Well, I've done it. Before the first rugger match, since I couldn't play because of my wrist, some of the fellows suggested I lead some cheering, American style. That's right, heh, heh, he, he, a cheerleader. So I racked my tired mind, finally worked out some pitiful sort-of routines for four cheers just before game time. Uttering my battle-cry, 'Blast of regardless!', I taught them the words, and started in. So there I was, with no suit coat, my blue sweater with the 'G' on it, and gym shoes on, violating the Habillment Regulations, hopping up and down on the sideline with but a vague idea of what I was doing, leading cheers? for people who didn't know them, when onto the scene stormed the Housemaster. He was crimson! He harangued us for what seemed ages while the game progressed — 'Unmannerly! Disgraceful! etc., etc.' till I was feeling like the lowest form of life. Shortly thereafter he and I had a little chat. Later, a good many of the fellows said they were sorry I'd gotten razzed up—it seems they like the idea, but the beaks don't, so it's no go.

"Incidentally — a fellow from Rochester who was at a school not far from here three years ago had a similar experience. The question put to his supporters was 'Would you rather be Americans or gentlemen?' That's me."

### The Headmaster's Corner

#### THERE'S ONLY ONE DAY IN THE WEEK—TODAY

There are six days of the week about which we never know — carefree days which are kept sacredly free from any fear and apprehension.

Some of these days are yesterdays. Yesterday, with its cares and worries, and all its pains and aches, all its faults, its mistakes and blunders, has passed forever beyond our recall.

The other days we never know about are Tomorrows. Tomorrow, with all its possible adversities, its burdens, its perils, its large promise and poor performance, its failures and mistakes, are as far beyond mastery as its dead sisters, Yesterdays.

There is left for ourselves, then, but one day in the week — Today. Anyone can fight the battles of Today. Anyone can carry the burdens of just one day. Anyone can resist temptations of Today. It is only when we willfully add the burdens of these two awful eternities, Yesterday and Tomorrow—such burdens as only the Almighty can sustain, that we break down. It isn't the experiences of Today that drives us mad; it is the remorse for something that happened yesterday, and the dread of what the tomorrow will disclose.

But what happened Yesterday and also what the Tomorrow will bring depends everlastingly upon what we do Today.

#### OUTSTANDING AMONG US — LAURA WILSON

Laura Wilson, who is a four year student at Gould, has been chosen outstanding among us. She was born in Bethel on November 7, 1932, and has lived on a farm in Northwest Bethel ever since. She attended Bethel Primary and Grammar Schools. Laura has received excellent marks in all of her courses here at Gould. She received the scholarship medal her freshman and sophomore year for having the highest grades, and was chosen to be a member of the National Honor Society her junior year.

She is an active member of all the musical clubs, having been in the Girls' Glee Club for four years, Variety two years and Chapman Club for four years. She has taken part in the Christmas Vespers and various other musical programs which have been presented by Miss Griggs. Laura plays the piano for some of the glee clubs and for five years has been organist at the Methodist Church. She has served on the Girls' A. A. for three years and was a member of the Student Council her junior year.

Laura is active in most sports, especially hiking, hockey, and volleyball. She has been hiking manager for the past three years in the A. A.

She is a very prominent member of her church, and in addition to playing the organ every Sunday she teaches a class of small boys and girls. She is also a leader of a Young People's Group. Laura is a very firm staunch church worker and people admire her very much. She is quiet in school, but reveals a keen sense of humor by a slight twitch of her lips and a brightening up of her eyes. To those who know her outside of school she is more fun-loving. Laura is a friend of all and always gives a helping hand to those who haven't the mental ability which she so luckily possesses.

She plans to enter Gorham State Teachers' College next fall, and if her accomplishments at Gould are any criterion, she should give and gain much at that institution.

## DISCUSSION CLUB HOLDS FIRST PUBLIC DEBATE

The Discussion Club held its first public debate on Friday morning, December 15, in the assembly hall.

The topic was "Socialized Medicine."

The affirmative side, Kathryn Knowles, Erwin Bacon, Lala Pelkey, mainly based their points on the poor people of this country who need medical care and can't afford it.

The negative side, Tom Ross, Marylou Flynn, Dana Cheyne, based their points on that Socialized Medicine in this country would be politically controlled and that it would cost the tax payers more money than it was worth. Also, they stated, this plan in England has cost the Government much money; therefore it would cost more here.

The moderator was John Knowles, who declared that the speakers would have a short time to prepare rebuttals.

After a few minutes, Lala Pelkey for the affirmative, and Dana Cheyne for the negative stated their sides' rebuttals.

After this, the judges, Mr. Scott and Mr. Kalley, retired to decide the winners. The decision was in favor of the negative.

The debate was planned very thoughtfully by the members and Miss Mayo and was enjoyed immensely by all.

## THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

"I wish you the joy of Christmas  
The spirit's sweet repose,  
I wish you the Peace of Christmas

To mark the old year's close;  
I wish you the Hope of Christmas

To cheer you on your way.  
And a heart of Faith and Gladness

To face each coming day."  
(Author Unknown)

## "THE FIRST CHRISTMAS"

By Keith Preston  
Peter was a fisher boy  
Helping with the haul;  
Pilate was a shavetail  
Leading troops in Gaul.  
Judas was as innocent  
As little child can be;  
The wood that made the crucifix  
Was still a growing tree;  
Unmisted still the silver  
That made the traitor's pay,  
And none had yet commercialized  
The spirit of the day."

## "CHRISTMAS GREENS"

"The new blue and white is wintry and bright,  
And silver and gold is gay,  
But give me a roomful of real live greens  
In the old-fashioned Christmas way!  
Wreaths of holly and boughs of fir  
With jolly red ribbon bows,  
Scatter the joy of the snowy woods  
And they are such a treat for the nose—  
While chromium gleams and cellophane streams  
And the art moderne has full sway.  
Bring me a truckload of Christmas greens  
That smell like a holiday!"

## OSCAR'S OBSERVATIONS

After searching all over the dial this listener at least couldn't find even one rendition of that ubiquitous song, *THE THING*. Life Magazine had a horrific picture of a goon-like creature finding "the thing" on a beach while spectators fled in all directions. However, the awful thing was deeply hidden in a treasure chest, so Oscar, as well as the rest of the country, is still mystified. The whole "thing" is a reflection of our decadent capitalistic society, wrote the whole Thing years ago, anyway. Some fun!

"Looks like a cold, cold winter," sings Bing—but right now it looks like a snowless winter, with barren hillsides and a rocky ski slope with dry, brown grass where the skier ceases from sliding and the slalom is at rest. But wait! From the plains of Alberta and Saskatchewan comes a hint of blurry blizzards, dazzling drifts, twelve foot piles of the soft, clinging stuff! Carnival Time will find Bethel digging out, as usual, and everybody except a few men faculty members having one whale of a time sliding down and climbing up on the waxed splinters.

Well, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has finally completed its super-duper production of *QUO VADIS* (Where are you going, bub?) in Italy, packed up Buddy Baer, Bob Taylor, and company, and sailed back to Hollywood. With *KIM* and *KING SOLOMON'S MINES* made in India and Africa, this movie company has gone the limit in widely traveled reaches of the world to secure authentic natural backgrounds for the Kipling story and the Ryder Haggard animal extravaganza. The stage can't hope to cope with this type of spectacle which the screen has made its own; even the video screen is too small for an animal stampede or Nero fiddling at Rome's burning. This is Hollywood's answer to the threat of television to its box office receipts, and a rousing answer it is.

## The Bethel Citizen

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## MERRY CHRISTMAS

from

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## Bryant's Market

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## CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

Thursday morning, December 21, the combined Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs will lead the student body in the annual Christmas Assembly. Several selections will be sung by both groups, and then everyone will be asked to join in the familiar carols.

The musical organizations mentioned above are maintained at Gould for the student who enjoys singing as an extra-curricular activity; after trying out once, purely for placing the student in a certain section, the student is able to attend the weekly rehearsals and to participate in all the performances put on by the clubs. These groups are both under the direction of Miss Ann Griggs, who has long kept up Gould musical rating by patient perseverance in the practices with her musical clubs.

Somehow "a grateful Christmas" seems a more appropriate greeting than "a merry Christmas," this year of 1950. It can't be wholly merry in many homes over the world and right here in America, with the awful threat of another holocaust hanging over us all. But we can be grateful for warm homes, for parents and brothers and sisters, for a democracy of the Saviour and for the Life which over a span of some thirty years changed the thinking of millions, with ineffable promise of eternity. What a terribly barren world if He had not lived! What a dreary procession of weeks if once during the year we had no Christmas! So, Oscar wishes that you all have a Christmas wherein gratitude may be the key note, family ties be renewed, and the true spirit of loving kindness be reflected in every gift you receive—and give.

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## CLASS OF '50 SCATTERED

Have you often wondered what happened to those zany Seniors of last year? They're pretty well scattered over the country but we've gathered them up and set them down as follows.

The University of Maine seems to have most of them. They include Rodney Harrington, Bob Hill, Dick Klain, Joe Kneeland, Merle Noyes, Howard Waterhouse, Jim Ault, Mike Boyd, Cynthia Dunham, Dana Dyer, Peggy Perkins, Dick Ross, Bob Waiguny, Georgia Williamson and Janet Coombs.

Bowdoin claims Dick Marshall, Bob Hamilton, Dave Payor, and Ted Roussin.

Fritz Norton, Marlowe Farnum, and Doris Sturtevant are at Middlebury.

Those at Boston University are Bob Gorman, Leo Murphy, Greta Gould, and Bob Oakes.

There are two at Farmington: Ann Waterman and Marlene Anderson; and two at Gorham State Teachers College: Laura Bennett and Reona Bean.

The Colby Jr. roster includes Nancy Crane, Jo Terriberry, Taffy Goodnow, and Nancy Randall.

Robin Buck is at Mount Holyoke; Cindy Lorenzen is at Skidmore; Ronnie Kendall is at Burdette, and Charlie Smith is at Amherst.

Those in the service are as follows: Gayland Dooen, Dave Durgin, David Buck, and Burt Rolfe—Navy; Linwood Newell, and Stanley Grover—Dick Varney is in the Air Force.

We still see a few around town. Those working here are Owen Wight, Jane Bean, Marguerite Cotton, Liz Davis, John Head, Dave Kneeland, Eunice Lane, and Don Croteau. Mary Cross and Bev Hall are planning to get married in the near future. Connie Merrill and Phyllis Merrill already are.

Marion Masse is attending Westbrook, and Ann Lord is at the University of Vermont. Marilyn Judkins can be located at Smith College. Edie White is going to Bates, Dottie Spinney is at Green Mountain Junior, and Clint Mason is at Portland Junior.

To go further, we have Helen Keehlwetter way out in Illinois at Wheaton, and Sylvia Stowell at Bob Jones University in South Carolina.

Joan Fish is in Newcastle. Rex Bennett is working in Wilson's Mills and Joyce Maxim is working in Lewiston.

Maureen Witter is studying for nursing in Concord, New Hampshire, and Simone Thomas is planning to start her training in Boston soon.

Priscilla Pitman is attending Northeastern and Dot Wermenchuk is working in Berlin, New Hampshire. Lidell Maxim is in Portland at Beautician's School. Last but not least—dear Morril Bott. He could not bear to leave, so he's here again for a post graduate course.

## GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls' sports program for the year got off to a good start when, after many hours of practice, the Juniors won, on a forfeit, the hockey championship over the favored Seniors.

With the hockey championship safely tucked away, the Juniors, along with the other classes, began to practice hard to see if they could not capture the volley ball championship also. Only time will tell, however, because the Juniors lost their first game to the Seniors, and both teams have yet to play with the two underclasses. Although the Freshman team lost the class game to the sophomores the team shows great promise for the coming years, for they played a good game after the first excitement had worn off. One Freshman team beat a Senior team in the practice games, which shows what a team can do when they have pluck and determination.

Bowling is now in full swing at the local bowling alley. Each person is required to bowl two strings a week for five weeks, and each week the scores of the top bowlers are posted. The latest scores show the top bowlers to be (1) Patty Rolfe, (2) Joy Smith, (3) Marie Mills, (4) Janice Lord, (5) Sandra Stowell. The top four of each class will bowl each other down for the class championship.

The old race track upstairs in girls' gymnasium has been converted into an archery range. The windows have been boarded up, and a blanket has been placed behind the target to catch any arrows that miss. The girls are allowed to arch any activity period they are free and after school. In spite of the fact that the lighting is poor, the track makes an ideal archery range, for it removes the danger of stray arrows hitting anyone, and it can be used no matter what the weather.

With improvements such as these being made, the girls can look forward to plenty to fun in the future in the field of sports.

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Same Day Service

Bethel, Maine

## SEASON'S GREETINGS

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## Red & White Store

Meats - Groceries - Produce

STUART MARTIN, Prop.

Tel. 114 Bethel, Maine

Best Wishes for Christmas  
and the New Year

P. H. CHADBOURNE AND COMPANY

'Twas the Night Before Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house  
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;  
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,  
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;

The children were nestled all snug in their beds,  
While visions of sugar-plums danced through their heads;  
And mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap,  
Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap,  
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,

I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.  
Away to the window I flew like a flash,  
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.  
The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen snow,  
Gave a lustre of mid-day to objects below;

When what to my wondering eyes should appear  
But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer,  
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,  
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.  
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,

And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name:  
"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer! now, Vixen!  
On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donder and Blitzen!—  
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall!  
Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!"

As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,  
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,  
So up to the house-top the coursers they flew,  
With the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too

And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof  
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.  
As I drew in my head, and was turning around,  
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.  
He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot.

And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;  
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,  
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.  
His eyes how they twinkled! his dimples how merry!  
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry.

His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,  
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.  
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,  
And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath.

He had a broad face, and a round little belly  
That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.  
He was chubby and plump—a right jolly old elf—  
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself.  
A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head,

Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.  
He spake not a word but went straight to his work,  
And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,  
And laying his finger aside of his nose,  
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,  
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle;  
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight;  
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!"

<div>COMPLIMENTS OF</div> <div>Casco Bank &amp; Trust Co.</div> <div>Member</div> <div>Federal Deposit</div> <div>Insurance Corporation</div> <div>Bethel, Maine</div>	<div>COMPLIMENTS OF</div> <div>E. L. Brown</div> <div>Dentist</div>	<div>Going! Going! Gone!</div> <div>Gehring Hall Auction</div> <div>Big Bargains!</div> <div>Grins Guaranteed!</div>		<div>Coming Back</div> <div>into</div> <div>Business</div> <div>Doug Schumann</div> <div>and</div> <div>Harry Look</div>
<div>MERRY CHRISTMAS</div> <div>HAPPY NEW YEAR</div> <div>and Many More</div> <div>Fred Hall—Barber</div>	<div>Have a</div> <div>Merry Christmas</div> <div>and save</div> <div>some money</div> <div>to pay your bills!</div> <div>Jim Durham — Morrill Bott</div> <div>Room 12</div>	<div>D. Grover Brooks</div> <div>—GIFTS—</div> <div>General Hardware</div> <div>PLUMBING AND HEATING</div>	<div>Bethel Maingas Co.</div> <div>Oil Burners</div> <div>Heating Oils</div> <div>Bottled Gas</div> <div>WARREN BEAN</div> <div>Bethel, Maine</div>	<div>Gilbert's</div> <div>Beauty Salon</div> <div>Bethel, Maine</div>
<div>Merry Christmas</div> <div>Folks</div> <div>BOSSERMAN'S PHARMACY</div>		<div>COMPLIMENTS OF</div> <div>Bethel</div> <div>Restaurant</div> <div>MARY BISHOP</div> <div>Tel. 8014</div>	<div>A happy vacotion to one and all</div> <div>Have fun and be good</div> <div>"KATSAL"</div>	
<div>Yuletide Greetings</div> <div>LYON'S JEWELRY</div> <div>STORE</div> <div>Bethel - Maine</div>		<div>COMPLIMENTS OF</div> <div>Brown's</div> <div>Variety Store</div> <div>Bethel</div>	<div>Christmas Greetings</div> <div>COTTON'S</div> <div>ALBERT COTTON, Prop.</div>	



# Under the Cupola

I understand the class competition is keen during volleyball games. One night last week two classes assembled to play volleyball (?). All in all they had a laughing good time, eh Gracie?

Some rather odd things have been happening during rehearsals for the pageant. I know it was Sunday afternoon, Tom, but that's no excuse. I also have a sneaking suspicion that book reports are due in the near future. Right, Levi and Buster?

We all know that the Sophomore class is a favorite of Mr. Miele's but when you start playing hide and seek, well that's too much!

It isn't June bursting out but Cleo's one weak door and loose hinges show. What's the matter, Cleo, wasn't the key over the door?

What tall, dark, handsome Norm boy delights in chasing butterflies about the Congregational Church?

Nora, Carol and Carolyn find great pleasure in dropping water bombs from the washroom windows also find cleaning up the mess quite hard (especially when the water is freezing on the walk).

Donna has been contemplating raising bunnies in her room and has been looking for some able help among the town students.

A certain boy lost his tie clasp and with the aid of several friends searched for it.

Every once in a while this past week we've heard the rustle of flowing skirts on the floors as formals are dragged from the back shelves to be tried on. With a little dieting most of them will probably fit. If not, many will resort to the old laced-up corsets. Right, girls?

## OTHER SCHOOL PAPERS ARE SOURCE OF JOKES

Through the exchange of school papers a large variety of subjects are discovered, which, needless to say, are very interesting. Just to give things a little spice, here are a few jokes which have been picked up here and there in the various school papers.

Customer: "Have you a book called 'Man, the Master of Woman'?"

Salesgirl: "Fiction department, on the other side, sir."

Friend: "They say your daughter has made up her mind to marry a struggling young doctor."

Father: "Well, if she's made up her mind, he might as well stop struggling."

Jim: "Why do you call your dog Baseball?"

Bill: "Because he catches flies, chases fowls, and heads for home when he sees the catcher coming."

I sneezed a sneeze into the air, it fell to the earth, I know not where. But hard and froze were the looks of those, in whose vicinity I snooze.

Mrs. Vanderdam was giving a bridge party when the patter of tiny feet was heard from the head of the stairs.

"Hush," she said, softly. "The children are going to give their good-night message. It always gives me such a sentimental feeling to hear them."

There was a moment of tense silence; then shrilly: "Mama! Percy found a bed bug!"

The new farm hand was awakened at 4:00 A. M. by the farmer who announced that they were going to cut oats.

"Are the oats wild?"

"No, why?"

"Then why do you sneak up on them in the dark?"

The man who tells a woman where to get off is probably a conductor.

What ambitious young Junior sits faithfully beside her Christmas tree and knits for the one and only?

We are no longer surprised or curious when, on Monday morning we see certain individuals limping around the school; we now take it for granted that the roller skating craze has laid hold of them and they have now become a member of the Sacred Rollerskating Society. Marilyn Mace, who has suddenly become a rollerskating fan for reasons unknown (?), has now become a full-fledged member having gone through her initiation successfully. "Macie" how you ever came out of that tumble alive is more than can be understood!

It seems we have a very extraordinary group in the choir in the Methodist Church. Hereafter let's try to get together and have the choir and the organist both in the same place. Well, at least it was an original idea? (Oh, was my face red, eh Laura??)

The senior girls are carrying on a fascinating gym class of late with each girl taking her turn at having complete charge of the class for 45 minutes. The other day was one such as never been witnessed before (and I guarantee will never be witnessed again in Gould history). Peg had us do everything from swinging from the rafters to pushing pennies up and down stairs with our noses. After class, Miss Champlain was rapidly escorted to the cold shower. Believe me, girls, when my turn rolls around we'll all go down and have a nice little snooze for three-quarters of an hour.

A few weeks ago Holdenites were seemingly in a dilemma due to an incident which resulted across the way. A great cloud of gloom hovered dangerously low over Holden as the boys were informed that their fair young damsels would be unable to accompany them to the weekly flicks. Consequently the boys were faced with that inevitable doom of attending the movies without a girl, their sole consolation being, however, that they were able to have their popcorn all to themselves.

The familiar refrains of moving echoed through the corridors of Holden recently. Peering over the debris, curious passers-by were not surprised to find Pete Johnson again on the move. Let's hope, Pete, that you have now established a permanent residence in our exclusive dorm.

## LOST AND FOUND

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people" to dash off a "Blue and Gold" amidst the confusion of an approaching vacation, anything can happen. A proofreader came across the following article which had been set in type for this issue. However, when it was shown to the Editor-in-Chief, it turned up that she knew nothing at all about it. The typist for this issue who has lost a homework paper will recognize it here as it was with the articles she turned in.

It's late, but neat, if she wants to cut it out and pass it in.

## MIRRORS

I have seen mirrors of rare beauty. In the cool, clear water of Baxter's Creek that ran at the foot of the hill just below our house, I have seen mirrored, in inverted fashion the trees swaying lazily overhead. In the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel, walls of mirrors catch gleams of pure diamondlike beauty from the prisms of the chandeliers. A few books that mirror life and reflect something of great understanding and great love are now mine. I know, too, an old man whose quiet eyes mirror the richness of a life well lived and the eager interest of a soul who views his numbered days without fear. Yes, I have seen mirrors of rare beauty.

## OPINIONS APPRECIATED

Since this issue of the "Blue and Gold" is a Christmas issue, we decided that the question for this time should deal with that holiday. The following replies were gained from this question: What part of the Christmas holidays do you look forward to and enjoy the most?

Sarah Dorion came up with this quick answer. "I like Christmas morning best because I can always jump into bed with my Christmas stocking." Of course when Sarah said that she also added that by morning she meant about 2 A. M.

Cleo Stinchfield enjoys the idea of just going home and from what I gathered she also enjoys New Year's Eve! Is that right, Cleo?

Ted Clark plans to enjoy a number of things this vacation, among them, sleeping, driving, skiing, and just going out with the boys (?).

Betty Dysart likes that little thing called mistletoe at Christmas but then, who doesn't? Then a little more on the serious side, Betty said that she really enjoyed the beautiful songs that the carolers sing.

Buddy Howe is going to be busy during the vacation. He emphatically stated, "I like going back and forth to Capen Hill anyway." Days are getting longer aren't they, Joan.

Marilyn Mace is just waiting for that certain someone to come home from school. She also replied, "I like to go skating with Patty and the kids."

New Year's Eve is enjoyed most by Robert Tift because he stated with a twinkle in his eye, "That is when I get together with some of the boys and girls and have a real old party."

Henri Agnese has perhaps a little different Christmas from the Christmas we know in Maine because he is looking forward to swimming down in Florida.

## NEW FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

While looking through the papers from other schools which are to be found in our school library, we find one school's paper which contains several articles of interest plus. This school is Deering High of Portland.

One of these articles deals with a project of the Student Council, a project which seems and probably is a challenge to members of this energetic group. Now Deering is able to use her Presumpscott Field only as a practise field for the football team. With the cooperation of the student body, the Council hopes to make this field suitable for varsity games, thus making it possible to have a field which they can use at any time, not having to wait for a free afternoon at the field which they are now using. I am sure that we all wish them the best of luck!

At Deering there is an organized Junior Red Cross, which is doing many things of interest. Its projects include the following: the sending of boxes to needy children in other parts of the world, the sending of afghans and babies' layettes made by the sewing classes to National Children's Service, and the sending of candy made by the cooking classes to the Veterans' Hospital.

These projects show a display of school spirit and world citizenship of which the Deering students should be proud.

## Ruth Carver Ames

Shell Products

Gasoline •

and

Kerosene

Fuel and Motor Oils

## SKI CORNER



LES STREETER, Ski Team Captain, Maine's top schoolboy skier, and New England jumping champ.

## TO SNOW FOR WHAT IT BRINGS

Snow! Snow! Snow! Are you one of the millions who find a secret delight in seeing inches of white fluffy matter blanket the ground about you? Does your first thought of snow concern its beauty, or does the first snowstorm leave you dreaming of a certain pair of skis?

If your answer to the last question is in the affirmative, then this article is dedicated to you. If you are on the ski team, we know what your first thoughts of snow were and wish you the best of luck in our coming ski meets.

Realizing that not all of Gould's two hundred and eighty students know a "snow plow" from a "stem turn," Gould offers free lessons to any student who wishes to learn how to ski well enough to obtain real enjoyment of the sport, which brings so much pleasure to millions. Under an able instructor all recreational skiers wishing to learn or improve their skiing will be put into classes with others of equal ability.

If you have never seen a pair of skis—much less been on a pair—don't become frightened into not attempting this wonderful sport. No one will make fun of your feeble attempts, and soon you will have a sport to enjoy throughout your life, or almost your entire life—after reaching eighty you may prefer retiring from active participation and prefer watching others ski.

Anyway, good luck to all recreational skiers who are now busily waxing their skis. To you who have never known the thrill, on a cold night, of sking thru white mounds on a blue shadowed hill, which receives its light from a series of colored lights along a tow line, we extend a hearty invitation to "come join the fun."

## 'SNO SNOW BUT SKI TEAM ACTIVE

Many people around the campus may have wondered just what that group of boys, who have been running around the track every night for the past few weeks, are training for. They are skiers, a very optimistic group of winter athletes, who, if all goes well, will soon get a chance to prove their skill on the hickory boards. Running around the track is part of the pre-season training program which, under Coach Kailey's direction, is preparing the skiers for another winter of racing. The ski room in the basement of the boys' dorm is filled with skis which their owners have groomed with loving care in preparation for the first snowfall.

This fall most of the members of the ski squad have spent their weekends working on the ski tow which is being built at Swan's Corner. The work, being done under the direction of Mr. Ireland, Coach Kailey, Mr. Myers, and Mr. Richardson, is rapidly nearing completion. The lift, which is being built just to the left of the jumping hill, will be about 500 feet long. It will carry ten skiers at a time up the lift line which rises at an angle of 21°. Many improvements have also been made on the downhill and cross-country trails by removing innumerable stumps and stones. The trails and the slalom slope are now in excellent condition and should be ready for use soon after the first snowfall. All is in readiness but still the gray skies above Bethel yield nothing but rain.

Among the old timers on the year's squad are: R. Adams, R. Chase, T. Chadbourne, G. Emery, N. Ferguson, G. Fortin, T. Lamson, A. Saunders, L. Streeter and S. Putnam. The newcomers are: E. Bacon, Bartlett, C. Brown, T. Clark, J. Willard, Lingham, Merrill, Mason, and D. Gove.

There's a lot of work ahead to turn this group into a ski team but the prospect for another good season is bright because the skiers are willing to work as shown by their faithful training this fall.

A passenger in an airplane far up in the sky when the pilot began laughing hysterically. Passenger: "What's the joke?" Pilot: "I'm thinking of what they'll say at the asylum when they find out I have escaped."

## GREETINGS

from

Hanover Dowel Co., Inc.

Manufacturers of

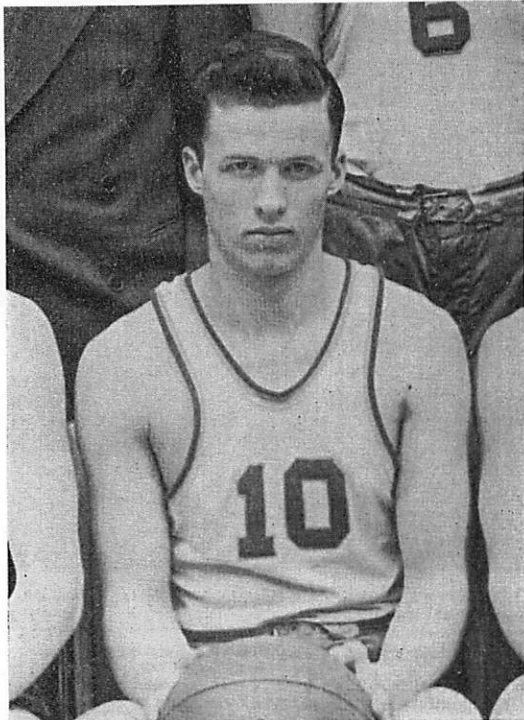
Dowels and Glue Pins

# BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

GOULD ACADEMY

DECEMBER 20, 1950

## Cagers Weathering Rugged Schedule — Win 2, Lose 3



COURT CAPTAIN "HOBY" LOWELL

### JAY TIGER BITES GOULD HUSKY IN HOOP PREMIERE

Jay broke up an even game in the last half to spill Gould 36-27 in the season's opener at Jay, December 5. Each team started slowly, working around two lettermen and playing cautious ball. After three minutes Gould posted the first tally. For the rest of the half Jay would tie the game only to have the tie broken by Gould each time. The small floor was strange to the Huskies, but they kept the ball well out to exercise the opposition. On three successive attempts Pete Johnson put long shots cleanly through the net to frustrate the Tigers' zone defense.

In the second half Jay came from two points, 16-14, playing fast and driving in hard to tie up Gould's man-to-man defense. Gould continued to handle the ball well and had control of it most of the time, but Jay wasted no time in getting it off for the nets whenever they had control. This aggressive play gave the Huskies many chances from the foul line which could have kept them out ahead, but they spoiled 14 out of 19 chances. By the end of the third quarter Jay led 27-22 and had stretched it to 36-27 when the final gun sounded.

High for the evening was Jay's veteran center, Fournier, with 13 points while two new forwards dumped in lots of 10 and 8. For Gould Biden and Elwell scored 7 each, Johnson 6, Lowell 5, and Agnese 2.

The summary:

Gould	G	F	P
Elwell, f	3	1	7
Agnese, f	1	0	2
Biden, f	3	1	7
Collette, f	0	0	0
Lowell, c	1	3	5
Douglass, c	0	0	0
Johnson, g	3	0	6
Brown, g	0	0	0
Bennett, g	0	0	0
Durham, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27
Jay	G	F	P
Grimaldi, f	4	0	8
R. Gonnella, f	5	0	10
Fournier, c	5	3	13
Plante, c	0	0	0
P. Gonnella, g	0	1	1
Couture, g	0	1	1

### GOULD TAKES NORWAY IN CLOSE MATCH

A fair sized crowd witnessed an exciting basketball match between the Gould Academy and Norway High School hoopmen Friday evening, December 8. Coach Anderson's hoopsters ran away from the Norway Rams for the first half of the game. At the end of the first half Gould led by a score of 25-14.

The fourth quarter became the most exciting period of the game when the Rams began narrowing the gap of the eight point Huskie lead. Time ran out with the ball in possession of Norway, then only one basket behind Gould. Norway added twelve points to their seventeen in the final quarter while Gould picked up six to make the final score 31-29.

Hoby Lowell was the high scorer of the evening and the only player with a score in two figures as he sank five field goals and three foul shots.

In the preliminary game between the junior varsity clubs, Norway came out on the top end of a 28-27 thriller.

Norway	G	F	P
Dyer, f	1	3	5
Barker, f	0	0	0
Montpeller, f	1	1	3
Millert, f	0	0	0
Thurston, c	3	1	7
York, c	0	1	1
Guilford, g	2	3	7
Saleeby, g	1	0	2
Robinson, g	2	0	4
Hutchinson, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	29
Gould	G	F	P
Elwell, f	1	2	4
Biden, f	1	0	2
Collette, f	2	0	4
Lowell, c	5	3	13
Douglass, c	1	0	2
Johnson, g	2	1	5
Brown, g	0	0	0
Agnese, g	0	0	0
Bennett, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31
Norway	G	F	P
Norway	7	14	27
Gould	13	25	31
Dufresne, Buckley, Four 8's.			
Howes, g	G	F	P
Howes, g	1	1	3
Totals	15	6	36
Gould	7	16	22
Jay	5	14	27
Officials: Franchetti and Garcla. Time: 4-8's.			

### MEXICO DUMPED 37-32 BY IMPROVED G. A. QUINTET

The Gould basketball team went to Mexico for their second win of the season, a 37-32 victory. The Huskies picked up a five point lead in the first quarter and stayed in front all the way. The Gould boys had possession of the ball most of the time and carried the fight to the Pintos. Mexico never gave up though, and the result was a thrilling game which left a large crowd hoarse.

In the last quarter Mexico started to catch fire. The Gould quintet put on a stall and weathered the storm easily.

Captain Hoby Lowell was high man for Gould with 11 points. Right behind him with 10 points was Henri Agnese. Smith of Mexico was high scorer of the game with 12 points. He was kept down by the defensive work of "Rip" Bennett, Gould guard.

An interesting note on this game is that Andy Biden who played for Mexico last year started for Gould. He played a good game against his former team mates and picked up 4 points.

The Gould Jayvees were beaten in the preliminary 37-29. Both of the games showed a big improvement in the Huskies squad.

Gould	G	F	P
Elwell, f	2	3	7
Durham, f	0	0	0
Biden, f	1	2	4
Collette, f	0	2	2
Lowell, c	3	5	11
Douglass, c	0	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Brown, g	0	0	0
Agnese, g	4	2	10
Bennett, g	1	1	3
Totals	11	15	37
Mexico	G	F	P
A. Smith, f	6	0	12
Mowatt, f	0	0	0
Bordeau, f	0	0	0
Archibald, f	0	0	0
Swett, f	0	0	0
T. Fraser, c	2	0	4
Watson, c	0	0	0
Knaus, c	4	2	10
Mawhinney, g	1	0	2
Ionta, g	0	1	1
Eckroth, g	1	1	3
Young, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32
Gould	10	15	26
Mexico	5	10	18
Alberte, Gorham, Four 8's.			

### VARSITY SKI CALENDAR

The following schedule has been released for Coach Kailey's varsity skiers, including seven meets between mid-January and the first of March. The state meeting will be held in Bethel this year with Gould trying to regain the crown it lost to a strong Edward Little team last season. The New England and Eastern Championships are tentative pending qualification in the State Meet.

January
13-14—Kennett and Berlin; downhill and slalom at North Conway, cross-country and jumping at Bethel.
21-22—dual meet at Lyndon, Vt.
28-29—Edward Little Carnival at Auburn.
February
3-4—at Rumford
10-11—State Meet at Bethel
17-18—New England Championships at Middlebury, Vt.
24-25—Gould Carnival, including Edward Little, Berlin, Rumford.
March
2-3—Eastern Championships at Andover, Me.

### WILTON DEFEATS GOULD

The Gould "Huskies" met defeat in a game with the Wilton Eagles last Friday night at the new gym in Wilton.

The first period looked good for Gould as they went into a quick lead of eight to three. Six of the eight points were made by Gould's captain, Hoby Lowell.

The Eagles opened an attack in the second period, spark-plugged by their star Everett Masterman, who started at center and later shifted to his usual position at guard. This surge on the part of the Wilton boys brought them at 18-15 lead at the half.

The next period was neck and neck as the Eagles kept their small lead and ended the period with a 28-32 score.

The fourth period saw the Eagles come through with a 43-33 winning score.

Pete Johnson was a stand-out for Gould with 10 points to his credit and Wayne Bennett followed close behind with eight.

Gould's loss of foul shots was one of the weak points, for the Huskies made only 7 out of 27 attempts.

Gould	G	F	P
Elwell, f	1	0	2
Biden, f	0	1	1
Brown, f	0	0	0
Lowell, c	3	1	7
Johnson, g	6	0	10
Bennett, g	2	4	8
Agnese, g	2	1	5
Collette, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33
Wilton	G	F	P
Jepson, f	1	0	2
Adams, f	0	1	1
Collins, f	1	0	2
McKeen, g	1	3	5
Masterman, c	6	5	17
Brown, g	3	1	7
Wagner, g	3	0	6
Stansfield, g	0	1	1
Poulin, g	1	0	2
Pillsbury, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	43
Gould	8	15	28
Wilton	3	18	32
Gorham, Alberte, Four 8's.			

### BERLIN BETTERS GOULD 55-23 IN J. V. STRUGGLE

The Pups met with defeat on the night of December 15, here on their own floor.

In the first quarter the fast Berlinites racked up 11 points to Gould's four. They kept a constant lead throughout the game.

Though the struggle was hard and long, the Pups just couldn't gain on the elusive Berlin five.

Adams was high scorer for Gould, leading with seven points; Murphy and Dave Jordan followed with four each.

Sharpshooting Olson of Berlin tallied nine points; Williams trailed with seven.

Berlin	G	F	P
Williams, f	3	1	7
Sullivan, f	1	4	6
Olson, c	4	1	9
Loven, g	1	1	3
Vallier, g	1	0	2
Hagen	3	0	6
Angelider	2	1	5
Honson	2	1	5
Totals	17	9	43
Gould	G	F	P
Emery, f	0	0	0
Murphy, f	0	4	4
D. Jordan, c	2	0	4
Adams, g	2	3	7
H. Merrill	0	2	2
Hastings	1	0	2
A. Jordan	0	2	2
Totals	5	11	21
Berlin	11	27	41
Gould	4	10	18
Referees: Sullivan, Myers.			

### SUN-JOURNAL LEAGUE

(Last year in parenthesis)  
Standing (Dec. 18)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
*Liv. Falls (11-5)	3	0	1.000
South Paris (11-5)	3	0	1.000
*Jay (9-7)	3	1	.750
Wilton (4-12)	2	1	.667
GOULD (10-6)	2	2	.500
Mexico (8-8)	1	3	.250
Bridgton (1-15)	0	3	.000
Norway (5-11)	0	4	.000
*Livermore Falls at Jay, Dec. 19.			

DEC. 18: Guilford 36, Gould 30  
(To appear in next issue)

### FOUL-SHOOTING IS BIG WEAKNESS IN GOULD FIVE

After four games we now have a pretty fair idea of just what Gould can put out on the basketball court this winter. It was expected that Coach Anderson would be in a rather serious dilemma this season, having only three boys with varsity experience and only one starter from last year. New material from other schools, however, has helped fill the quota. Still, no one can promise that we will win even half the games after seeing the rugged schedule facing the club. With no outstanding deadeye on the offense, there has been very good team play right along. The ball is handled well, and the emphasis is plainly on waiting for good shooting chances. The glaring weakness is in foul-shooting, which has cost the team dozens of valuable points.

The team is built around veteran center, Capt. "Hoby" Lowell who has not yet hit his stride but has been the biggest scoring threat with 36 points. Newcomers Elwell (20 points) and Biden (14) have been regular starting forwards while Johnson (21), Agnese (17), and Bennett (11) have provided a scoring punch from the back berths. Good replacements are found in Collette, Brown, Douglass, and Durham. The most recent cut has reduced the J. V. squad to thirteen, with Dave Jordan and Frank Murphy "on file" for possible varsity duty.

The schedule this year was cut from 18 to 16 games with all but two in the Sun-Journal League (last year's Mountain Conference minus Farmington) eliminating the need for players to stay over into Christmas vacation for a game. A top-rate opponent for many seasons, Gorham, N. H., has been replaced by Guilford, a fast quintet which has yet to be beaten, to gain credit toward a state tournament berth. In early February, Gould fans will be treated to five consecutive home games with top clubs as the league race goes into the final stretch.

### December

5—(Tues) at Jay
8—(Fri) Norway
12—(Tues) at Mexico
15—(Fri) at Wilton
18—(Mon) Guilford

### January

12—(Fri) Bridgton
16—(Tues) at Livermore Falls
20—(Sat) at Guilford
23—(Tues) at South Paris
26—(Fri) at Norway
30—(Tues) Mexico

### February

2—(Fri) Wilton
6—(Tues) Livermore Falls
9—(Fri) South Paris
13—(Tues) Jay
16—(Fri) at Bridgton

### FOOTBALL HONORS

Four Gould football players have appeared on post-season "all" teams as chosen by two Maine newspapers: All-Oxford County: 1st team, Capt. Wayne Bennett and "Hoby" Lowell; 2nd team, Gordon Howe; Honorable Mention, "Sonny" Bean. All-Maine, Class FF: Honorable Mention: Bennett and Howe.

Christmas Cheer!

SPEC'S—GENERAL INSURANCE